

COWARDLY GUIDES DESERTED PARTY

Philadelphia Society Girl Who
Scaled High Peak Tells
of Perils.

Seattle, August 26.—Miss Dora Keen, wealthy Philadelphia society girl, mountain climber, upon her arrival here, told of the desertion of her party by five cowardly Alaskan guides, who left the girl and one other man, G. W. Handy, to face death from avalanches on the side of Mount Blackburn.

Miss Keen triumphed, not only over Mount Blackburn, but also over Skola Pass, being the first woman to negotiate the latter. She then proceeded down the White and Yukon rivers.

After arrival at the mountain from eight to twelve feet of snow fell or drifted each day. The party was without tents and was compelled to live in snow caves. They did not have a cooked meal for five days.

On the fourth day three men asked permission of Miss Keen to leave the party and return to Kennecott. Their request was granted, and they took two dogs with them. On the last day two men made the same request, and left with the six remaining dogs. They never came back, fearing for their lives.

Only one man, G. W. Handy, of Cordova, went to the summit with Miss Keen. Who, speaking of his bravery, said:

"Handy is a true mountain climber and afraid of nothing, and it is to him that I wish to give full credit for the success of the expedition."

In speaking of the climb up the mountain, Miss Keen said:

"The base of the mountain is 5,500 feet above sea level. The timber line is 4,000 feet higher, and after that it was necessary for us to carry our fuel with us. Government maps give the height of Mount Blackburn as 16,140 feet, but I believe them to be wrong and estimate the height at 15,000 feet."

As she reached the summit of Mount Blackburn she observed an enormous peak on the Canadian side of the line.

"It was very far away and very high," said Miss Keen, "but we could not see it on the map nor could we see it when we were below the 12,000-foot altitude. No person seemed to know anything about this peak, which was apparently 150 miles distant and appeared to be as high as Mount McKinley."

"The trip over the pass is extremely dangerous," said Miss Keen. "The route is well marked and is long and lonely. We met some members of the boundary survey on the second day, and on the fifth day we passed a lone man who had not seen a soul for fifteen days."

The hardest part of the trip is crossing Russell Glacier, which took a day. I am the only woman who has ever made this trip. I was told that another woman had tried it and was lost. The government should build a railroad over this route, as there are rich copper deposits in the White River district."

TORRICO IS BEING CUT
BECAUSE OF DROUGHT.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
17th August, Va. August 26.—On account of the alarming drought, some tobacco is being cut in Bedford County, although the plants are not fully developed. While the plants appear to be full high, on account of the dry weather the stalks are not developing and one large field is being cut to prevent being burned in the fall. Ordinarily this field would not have been saved for more than a month yet. This field will not make half a crop. Unless there is rain in the next few days numerous other farmers will begin cutting in order to make half a crop or less. Up to August 1 the crop was unusually promising.

Farming on Large Scale.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fredericksburg, Va., August 26.—Farming on a large scale is in progress at "Mansfield Hill," the large and valuable plantation on the Rappahannock River, in Spotsylvania County, three miles below this city, owned by Captain R. Conroy Vance. He is plowing his fields with a forty-five-horsepower traction engine, which draws six gang plows, plowing a swath seven feet wide and nine inches deep. The engine can also carry the necessary harrows and rollers, following in successive order, thus accomplishing a great amount of work within a short period which would take men and teams a long time to do. This up-to-date farming outfit is capable of turning hard soil fields with the same ease as with recently plowed fields. This method of plowing, while not entirely new, is rare in this section and is attracting considerable attention.

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BAKING POWDER

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You may pay a less price, but you can't get as good quality.

1 lb. 5c.—1/2 lb. 10c.—1 lb. 20c.

All good Grocers sell it or will get it for you.

C. LUMSDEN & SON, Inc.

"Jewelers to the Southern People."

Are now occupying their old store and have a most complete stock of JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and kindred lines.

C. Lumsden & Son, Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths,

731 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

LABOR ATTITUDE OF THREE PARTIES

Reviewed by Gompers, But Does
Not Advise Union Men How
to Vote.

Washington, August 26.—Samuel Gompers in an editorial in this month's Federationist, the official journal of the American Federation of Labor, makes quotation from the speeches of acceptance of President Taft and Governor Wilson, and from the platform of the Progressive party. The president of the Federation of Labor does not advise his followers to vote for Roosevelt, Wilson or Taft, but says:

"These declarations of the representatives of the two old parties and the principles avowed by the Progressive party, the workers and thinking citizens of our republic must study and ponder. They must be considered in their relation to previous declarations and manifest policies of action."

Taft's View on Labor.

The excerpt which Mr. Gompers makes from President Taft's address of acceptance is as follows:

"Again, the Democratic party in Congress and convention shows its desire to weaken the courts by forbidding the use of the writ of injunction to protect a lawful business against the destructive effect of a secondary boycott, and by interfering with its contempt proceedings brought to enforce its order and decrees. These provisions are really class legislation designed to secure immunity for lawlessness in labor disputes on the part of the laborers, but operating much more to paralyze the arm of the court in cases which do not involve labor disputes at all."

From the Progressive platform the following quotation is made:

"We believe that the issuance of injunctions in cases arising out of labor disputes should be prohibited. When such injunctions would not apply when no labor disputes were involved. We also believe that a person cited for contempt in labor disputes, except when such contempt was committed in the actual presence of the court or so near to it as to interfere with the proper administration of justice, should have a right to a trial by jury."

Attitude of Wilson.

From Governor Wilson's address accepting the nomination this is quoted:

"The working people of America—if they must be distinguished from the minority that constitutes the rest of it—are of course the backbone of the nation. No law that safeguards their life, that improves the physical and moral conditions under which they live, that makes the hours of labor rational and tolerable, that gives them freedom to act in their own interest and that protects them where they cannot protect themselves can properly be regarded as class legislation or as anything but a measure taken in the interest of the whole people, whose partnership in right action we are trying to establish and make real and practical. It is in this spirit we shall act if we are genuine spokesmen of the whole country."

CHICKEN COOP RAIDER KILLED

Edward M. McLain Receives
Load of Buckshot, and
Dies in Hospital.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Roanoke, Va., August 26.—A white man who first gave his name as Johnson, but later admitted it was Edward M. McLain, was fatally shot Sunday morning by George E. Roberts in the latter's yard. While in the act of raiding a chicken coop, the man received a load of buckshot in the abdomen, and two shot entered his breast in the region of the heart. He was taken to the hospital at once and died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock.

McLain was about forty years of age. In his pockets were found several letters and a memorandum book. One letter, written in January, 1912, and signed by V. H. Dratt, Woodford, Caroline County, Va., appeared to be written in a woman's hand, and was addressed to McLain at Eagleport, Ohio. The contents seemed to indicate that the man was very well acquainted with the family of Dratts living in Woodford.

Chief Moore has written to the persons from whom McLain received the letters, and hopes in this way to get some light on the man's identity. Mr. Roberts will be given a hearing in the Police Court to-morrow. He is out on a \$1,000 bail.

Reward Is Offered.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Richmond, N. C., August 26.—Governor Kitchin has announced a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the High Point man wanted for sending by express to a young society woman of that city an infernal machine that exploded and seriously injured the express agent and a clerk who opened it.

News of Petersburg

Times-Dispatch Bureau.

5 Hollingsbrook Street.

(Telephone 1455).

Petersburg, Va., August 26.

The public schools of Petersburg will open on September 10 for white pupils and the day following for colored. All the buildings have been put in good condition. The teaching staff is practically the same as last year, though there will be some changes and additions.

At the Lee School Miss Maude D. Hoffer succeeds George E. Bennett as principal and Miss Virginia Nicholson succeeds Miss Sarah Hogg in first grade work. Mr. Bennett and Miss Hogg both enter the Richmond school system in September.

At the high school the new members of the faculty are Miss Alice Dargan, Miss Agnes Stokes, Miss Nettie H. Lettwin and Graham McManaway. Miss Dargan's home is in Darlington, S. C., and she is a graduate of Columbia University. Miss Stokes is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a native of Lunenburg County. Miss Lettwin had charge for several years of the business department of the Emporia High School. Mr. McManaway is a graduate of our own high school and of Richmond College.

Methodist Sunday School Association.

At the quarterly meeting of the board of managers of the Methodist Sunday School Association yesterday afternoon, dates were fixed for the regular monthly meetings of the association until the next summer. Reports from the various schools for the past month showed an average register of 1,620, average attendance, 1,018, per cent of attendance, 62, collections, \$110. A number of new scholars were reported. Report was made to the board of the recent death of Bolling R. Moore, at the age of ninety-one years—the oldest scholar in the city and probably in the state.

New Company Chartered.

A charter of incorporation has been granted by the Corporation Commission to "The Virginia Transfer Company," of Petersburg, the purpose of which is to engage in the hauling and transfer business. The officers are: president, Mortimer Williams; first vice-president, William E. Poole; second vice-president, J. R. Jones; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Purdy. The above officers and E. L. Plummer constitute the board of directors.

Youth Hurt.

Percy Underwood, a youth employed

at the Appomattox Trunk and Bag Factory, while at work this morning, had the thumb of his left hand so badly mashed that amputation was rendered necessary. The operation was performed at the hospital.

Brought Home Ill.

R. C. Bristow, a resident of West Washington Street, and married, was brought home ill from Norfolk late Saturday night and taken to the hospital. Mr. Bristow went down to Norfolk on Thursday to attend to some business. On Saturday he was taken ill with appendicitis and was operated on as soon as possible after his arrival here.

Store Robbed.

The store of John Merritt, on Plum

Street, was broken into Saturday and robbed of cigars, cigarettes and other articles. An attempt was made to carry away a small safe, but failing in this, an unsuccessful effort was made to open it. This is the third time this store has been robbed. The thieves are believed to be a band of colored youths.

General News Notes.

A. P. Hill Camp, Confederate Veterans, has accepted a very courteous and cordial invitation from the Saunders-Courtland Post, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, to be their guests during the great Gettysburg peace reunion in July of next year. A. P. Hill Camp has warm friends among the Federal soldiers throughout the North, and especially in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, whose veterans they have frequently entertained here.

Secretary W. M. Martin of the Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from a business trip North, was informed by Vice-President Buckner, of the InPort Powder Company, that much of the machinery to be used in the dynamite plant to be established near City Point has already been manufactured and that the company will employ 1,000 or 1,200 operatives at the plant.

Wilmington, Del., August 26.—The body of George Mackey was found swinging from a limb of a tree in the old Soldiers' Park at Fifteenth and Market Streets, where he had spent many hours seated on the benches under the shade of the big trees. In order to tie the sack cord around the limb upon which the man hanged himself, it was necessary for him to stand on the top rail of a bench. The unfortunate man tied a handkerchief about his face to hide his distorted features from the gaze of passersby when day broke.

The body was found swaying in the breeze at 3 o'clock in the morning by two colored men. The police say that a daughter of an aged man sought a warrant for his arrest for slandering, but it was not issued.

Daughter of Wilmington Man Sought Warrant on Slander Charge.

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You will enjoy it. Con-

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Thirty-Five Million Americans

ate and enjoyed WASHINGTON CRISPS, the delicious toasted corn flakes—the most delicious cereal food in all the world—during the last nine months of 1911. This means that fully seven million families of the national descendants of the "Father of his Country" were helped to solve the problem of the high cost of living, because Washington Crisps is a wholesome, nutritious, healthful, and, at the same time, delicate and toothsome food, liked by every man, woman and child, and yet it is the most economical cereal food sold in America.

1/2 More for 10¢

absolutely
SUPREME
Quality

1/3 High cost of living

Washington Crisps are made from the finest white corn grown in the celebrated Corn Belt of the United States, with pure cane sugar and salt added. They are thoroughly steam cooked, toasted, delicately crisp, and are all ready to serve. Every package bears the unqualified GUARANTEE of the manufacturers that every ingredient in

Washington Crisps

is of as high quality as the ingredients used in the manufacture of cereal foods of ANY other make, REGARDLESS OF THE COST; and the further GUARANTEE that Washington Crisps are made under the MOST PERFECT SANITARY CONDITIONS POSSIBLE TO CREATE, IN MILLS THAT ARE SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, AND BY HIGH CLASS SKILLED WORKMEN. Washington Crisps, during all the processes of manufacture, from flaking to packing, never touch human hands—everything is done by automatic machinery.

The fact that the 250,000 retail and cordially recommending Grocers know are the SUPREME America, proves that the Grocers THE HIGH cost of living, so far as merchant and consumer instantly sales of SUPREME quality Washington Crisps, during all the processes of manufacture, from flaking to packing, never touch human hands—everything is done by automatic machinery.

Grocers
are glad to help the public
reduce the HIGH cost of living



(137)

WASHINGTON CRISPS are

"First in the HOMES of his Countrymen"

The SUPREME quality of Toasted Corn Flakes, in America.



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BODY OF MISSING GIRL RECOVERED

Meredith, N. H., August 26.—After almost two weeks of incessant search, in which divers, grappling irons and dynamite were employed, two mill hands yesterday shortly after daybreak, discovered the body of eighteen-year-old Blanche Sinclair of New York, near Chase's shore, on Lake Winnepesaukee, about two yards from the beach. Her mother and uncle in New York were notified by long distance telephone.

The reward of \$200 which was offered

for the recovery of the body was claimed by Abraham Williams and John Blake, who have been devoting their vacation to searching the shores of the lake for the body.

Two weeks ago yesterday the steel railroad in which the Sinclair girl had gone out fishing was found floating inside down on the shore of the lake, the air chambers at the bow and stern having served to keep it afloat. Rumors of suicide were circulated at first, but later dissipated through the fact that she had no known reason for ending her life, and that the boat was known to all about the lake as being so cranky as to be unsafe in the hands of an unskilled person.

Together with Mary Etta Nute, a Manchester girl, she came to Meredith for her vacation some weeks ago, having been studying to be a teacher at the Wheelock School, Boston.

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